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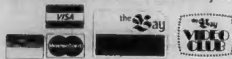
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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 44

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1983

Price 35¢

Chamber schedules executive election

Although Chamber of Commerce are not new to Drayton Valley the new fledgling Chamber is spreading its wings and getting ready to fly. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Frank Maddock High School a slate of executive will be elected, said Stuart Adams, one of five members on the steering committee.

The steering committee has no mandate other than to assemble a nomination list to be presented at a general meeting, he explained.

The steering committee is not a policy making entity. Its only function is to assemble information to present to the elected executive, he added.

One bit of information the steering committee is researching into is how much money is owed by the previous Chamber, he said.

After the election of an executive the steering committee will be disbanded.

In all there are 17 people vying for 10 positions on the executive of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

A total of three people to date have let their names stand for the position of president. People running for president include Chad Nichols, Erven Rasmussen and Alex Salt. The first vice-president will be the runner-up in the president's race.

Only one person, Jay Edwards, has as yet decided to run for the position of second vice-president.

Running for treasurer is Don Howarth and running for the position of secretary is Brian Stepaniak.

Five directors will also be chosen at the meeting, he said.

Anyone who wants to run for a position is eligible. "Nominations are certainly not closed," he said.

Any person wishing to run for office will be allowed to make their nomination known at the meeting, he added.

Adams noted there are a number of people from the oil industry running for office.

"Oil industry representation is important for the new Chamber. We feel their voice should be heard," he said, adding the oil industry has a reputation for getting things done.

The elections take place Thursday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the Frank Maddock High School theatre.



Blaze destroys oil truck

SafetyRex firefighters struggle to put out a fire which totally destroyed an oil distribution truck owned by Comac Construction Friday. The truck caught fire Friday in the Comac yard on Highway 22, 18 km south of Drayton Valley. A

spokesman for Comac suspected a propane tank which was hunting the oil trailer fully loaded truck was the cause of the blaze. Comac is paving Highway 22 from the Highway 39 intersection for approximately 12 km. [photo by Jack Morrison]

Powerhouse jump dramatic

Compared to last year there are 100 more people taking courses offered by Powerhouse Further Education.

In 1982 during the fall session Powerhouse ran 17 courses with 161 participants, said Joan Duckett, co-ordinator.

Duckett noted the courses mentioned were only the courses run by Powerhouse, not the ones elsewhere.

This fall there are 263 participants in 24 courses, she added.

Up until the fall Powerhouse sponsored 75 courses with 999 registrants. Because of logistics Duckett could not supply the figures for the fall session.

Most of the new courses in the fall session have come from interest lists polled from previous courses, she said.

Some of the new courses include Body Awareness, Mosaic Making, Parks Making, both

which are full. Stress and Stress Management and Sharing Your Skills.

The emphasis on further education courses is changing, she said, adding that they are leaning toward personal development instead of fitness.

"We want to look at the community's needs and get into personal development sponsoring courses like Stress and Stress Management, Write Break and English As a Second Language."

Duckett hopes groups and organizations in the community will run fitness courses while Powerhouse will concentrate personal development courses.

Because Powerhouse is trending toward personal development doesn't mean the organization will not subsidize fitness, arts and crafts groups, she explained.

Some courses Duckett would like to see Powerhouse sponsor in the winter are upholstery, ballroom dancing, quilting and speed reading.

Sweet voices to be heard

The sweet voices of over 40 women will echo in the gymnasium of H.W. Pickup Junior High School Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

All of the women belong to the Edmonton-based chorus group The Sweet Adelines, said Mary Poloway, an organizer of D.V. Presents.

"They have performed every year at Edmonton's Klondike Days," she said.

The Sweet Adelines Chorus is the second in a series of four shows sponsored by D.V. Presents. The first show held Sept. 30 featured a cabaret style folk band, The Wild Colonial Boys.

For the two-hour Drayton Valley show the Sweet Adelines Chorus will be performing well

known Broadway songs from Anna Get Your Gun, My Fair Lady, Hello Dolly and Chicago, to name a few, said Poloway.

Besides doing well known Broadway songs, the Sweet Adelines will be encouraging the audience to participate in a sing along.

Along with the chorus, the Unlabeled Four will be performing, which is a men's quartet, she explained.

They will be doing a show called Sounds Familiar, she added.

Tickets for the show are available at local outlets. D.V. Presents members and the door, said Poloway.

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New reeve first in 14 years

By Brad Heath

For the first time in 14 years the County of Parkland has a new reeve.

Effective as of a council meeting Oct. 25, Maurice McCullagh of Division 7 replaced county Reeve Les Miller.

McCullagh said in an interview that he isn't yet sure how he feels about the position.

"I could probably tell you more about that in a month or two. It is going to be quite a challenge, it is a real big job," McCullagh said.

He added that following Miller as reeve means having "a big pile of shoes to fill."

McCullagh said he sees his three-year term as reeve as being interesting as well as challenging. He said serving as reeve is almost going to be a full-time job.

During campaigning in Division 7 for the Oct. 17 election of county council, McCullagh said the one message from the electorate which came across loud and clear was to hold the line on taxes.

County council has to do its utmost in whatever way, shape or form to keep taxes down, he said.

Although the seven-member council lost four experienced members as of Oct. 17, McCullagh said the four new councillors should adapt quite rapidly.

"It's bad timing. We have an election and so soon after that's over we're in a budget but I'm sure they (the new councillors) will adapt," he said.

McCullagh said serving as a county politician has taken up most of his time. Prior to entering county politics he spent six or seven years as commander of an Air Cadet squadron.

Miller retired from his Division 2 council seat after 17 years of service and from the position of reeve, which he held for 14 years to accept an appointment with the Alberta Planning Board.

The Alberta Planning Board is a quasi-judicial body made up of part-time members from the public and private sectors. It develops and administers land use policies and procedures for land subdivision.

Miller served as chairman of the County of Parkland's development appeal board since the county became his own subdivision approving authority about three years ago.

He also served briefly on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. Miller will leave his four-year post as president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties at the annual convention this month.

Leduc judge sentences local

A Leduc Provincial court judge Thursday recommended a Drayton Valley man, convicted of indecent assault, spend the next five months receiving psychiatric help behind bars.

In sentencing John Eric Olson to five months in a correctional institution, Judge Thomas Janakas noted the steps taken by the accused to seek treatment and said he would be placed in a mental hospital if possible.

"To your psychological assessment it is noted you do need assistance and in that connection you have taken steps to recognize the problem," said Janakas.

Olson felt deep guilt and shame and sought mental help soon after committing the offence, Leduc Provincial court heard.

He charged a guilty plea to the charge of indecent assault on a female to avoid forcing the victim to testify and has co-operated with police, Olson's lawyer described.

Janakas said although the unusual circumstances must be taken into account, the prison sentence reflects society's rejection of such acts.

Olson was sentenced to five months in jail, two years probation and 50 hours of community service work.



Ambulance attendants look after Frederick Karach.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Accident claims resident

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Frederick Karach of Drayton Valley died as a result of a head-on collision.

The fatal accident occurred approximately 15 km north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22.

An RCMP spokesman said police are continuing their investigation and no charges have been laid.

At press time no information was available regarding injuries sustained by the driver of the other vehicle, Rosemary Schneider.

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Drinking costs Church six months

By Richard Bryson and Jack Morrison

A Drayton Valley man's compulsion to drink will cost him at least the next six months behind bars.

Brian Dennis Church, 35, entered a guilty plea in Leduc Provincial court Monday for failing to comply with an undertaking to abstain from the use of alcohol.

The electrician was found intoxicated in his home during the afternoon of Oct. 27 by a member of the Drayton Valley RCMP. The constable was serving him court documents relating to several liquor related offences not yet dealt with.

Appearing in Drayton Valley Provincial Court during the morning of Oct. 27, Church pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to comply with the duties of a driver (hit and run). He was fined \$200 by Judge Alex Shamchuk.

The court also set the date for the three drinking and driving charges for Nov. 17 in Drayton Valley.

On Oct. 20, a week previous, Church was denied release from jail when he appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court and pled not guilty to two charges of driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol in his blood and one charge of impaired driving.

"I feel you are a danger to the public and you will be remanded in custody until Oct. 27," said Judge Bradley.

On Sept. 24, 1982 Church was charged with criminal negligence causing death. The accused was charged after an 18-year-old girl working as a flag girl on a Highway 22 construction project at the intersection of Highway 22 and 50 St. was struck and killed.

Arising from that incident was a charge of having more alcohol in his blood than allowed by law and a second charge of impaired driving.

Church will appear in Queen's Court Bench in Edmonton Jan. 30 and Feb. 10, 1984 inclusive on the criminal negligence charge as well as impaired driving and driving while over .08.

Prior to sentencing Monday in Leduc Provincial Court, Crown Prosecutor Scott Newark strongly suggested Church be remanded in custody on the failing to comply with an undertaking to abstain from the use of alcohol charge.

"There is evidence he has or is about to violate his recognizance. My suggestion is the court not wait until this individual kills again," Newark said.

The prosecutor admitted Church was not found driving when he breached the court undertaking but added that in Church's advanced state of intoxication it probably would not have occurred to him not to drive.

"At a blood alcohol level of .280—certain is often thrown to the wind," said Newark, referring to RCMP figures.

In his defence, Church informed Provincial Court Judge Thomas Janakas he was seeking help

through the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) and making plans to undergo an intensive alcohol treatment course.

"You remind me of people years ago. They never prayed before until they were in a fix hole—and with shells coming down they became Christians," Judge Janakas said.

"These allegations against you are very serious and accordingly I sentence you to six months," he said.

Church will serve the first two weeks of his sentence before being brought back Nov. 17 to stand trial on other charges.

Now A REALITY

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce

Election Nominations

Are now being accepted for our growing list of candidates for the following positions:

- PRESIDENT
- 1st VICE PRESIDENT (runner-up to pres.)
- 2nd VICE PRESIDENT (no tie elected)
- TREASURER
- SECRETARY
- FIVE DIRECTORS

Elections will be held in the Frank Macdougall High School Theatre Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m. Nominations can be submitted the night of the election or to the members of the steering committee: Gordon Foster, Elmer Lastiwka, Mary Prentice, Erven Rendfleisch and Stuart Adams.

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Opinions

Hospital planning not patronization needed

In the midst of ongoing discussions about provincial hospital user fees an Edmonton symposium hit closer to the truth last week.

With the occupancy rate of Alberta hospitals declining almost seven per cent to 72 per cent between 1972 and 1982 at the same time as the population increased it is

difficult to justify increased expenses.

How many hospitals had to be built in that 10-year period to drop the rate that much in the face of a booming population?

How can a government explain such a disparity, especially when the national average is between 80 and 85 per cent?

The phasing out of small hospitals has obviously been considered, which is what is happening in Saskatchewan. Our government considers the issue too difficult to deal with at that level and has chosen to go with the less volatile route of user fees and allowing extra billing.

In many communities the hospitals are major employers and it must be recognized that it wouldn't be a politically sound measure to close the smaller units. Expediency for the politicians has won out.

What we are left with is a situation where jobs are being subsidized in a non-productive industry at a time when we need to be competitive on the world market. Our tax dollars are being wasted and have been wasted because of poor planning.

What we needed was planning, not patronization. Those tax dollars could have been put to much better use in other job creation areas.

Editor's Notes

With Jack Morrison out chasing buffaloes for this issue's feature page and myself out at the Cornie Ranch rounding up sentiments for a future story we had to come up with some kind of bovid for Phil Courtelle to do a spread about.

Thanks to my father Phil will have his own brand of beef from out of the Berton area.

Dad was on his way through Drayton Valley last week and while we were having lunch he mentioned seeing a sign just south of Berton, proclaiming a Texas Longhorn breeding operation.

So now we'll each have our respective areas of expertise. Thanks Pop.

And now that the hearings are on for last year's blowout I wonder which media publications will pick up the fact that the suit against Amoco by the University of Alberta law professor and his 10 students has been quietly dropped.

Although I have trouble feeling sorry for a company which is consistently listed in the top 10 of Fortune's Top 600 corporations I still think it's fair and the subject should have been covered.



"Are you still mad because my vote offset your vote?"

Commitment needed from oil industry

Thursday's meeting to elect an executive for a new Chamber of Commerce will hopefully draw a strong cross-section of the community and more specifically from the oil industry.

In the recent past the merchants have made strong representation on the Chamber, however, there are still people who remember 20 and 25 years ago when the oil industry had active representation in the community. We need that commitment again.

A Chamber of Commerce is a voice for everyone and Drayton Valley and the surrounding area needs a full voice to be heard. Only by combining the various talents and experiences of the two business areas can we be truly represented.

The oil patch has a reputation for getting things done; the Oil Expo in August was a prime example. What we need as a community is the participation by that part of our community for everyone's benefit.

Your Comment What do you think of Halloween?



Dallas "Dodge" Williams, 10, St. Anthony Grade 5. I think it's great. Everybody I think is great. Everybody walking around with costumes. Everybody walking around trick or treating.

Christal "Clown" Rasmussen, 10, Elmore Elementary Grade 5. Fun, scary and parties. Got to go trick or treating. Dressing up.

Leanne "Frankenstein" Boney, 8, Elmore Elementary Grade 3. Scary faces and candies. I don't know. You get to go around scaring everybody.

Paul Stables, 17, Frank Madlock High School Grade 11. People should dress up and live out the spirit of Halloween.

Pam "Cat" Hamlin, 17, Frank Madlock High School Grade 11. It's a great time of the year to go out and have fun. Time to party.

Minor's ice time draws interest

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article by Phil Courtelle entitled, Areas ice scheduling a problem, and the details covering the users, their respective memberships and hours of use. However, Mr. Courtelle omitted one minor detail but a very important one. The Figure Skating Club uses 21 hours of ice. This includes four mornings a week from 6:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and one morning from 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. (a total of 6 1/2 hours).

Minor hockey uses the arena every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and see in the process of organizing power skating on Tuesdays and Friday mornings. Thus, the two major users of

the arena are asking their youngsters to enjoy their recreation early in the morning usually before attending school.

In all honesty, we all realize there is not more time available unless the town council and arena staff agree to keep the arena open past 11:30 p.m. or midnight.

As a parent, my main concern is to provide recreation for my children. As an executive member my concern is to provide suitable hours for recreation. As a taxpayer, my concern is to provide adequate facilities for recreation.

Further, many of Drayton Valley's residents now realize that not only has our town outgrown its outdoor swimming pool, it has also outgrown its

ice arena. As a taxpayer, a parent, and an executive member I hesitate to and am not able to decide which is most important.

The problem of ice scheduling will be difficult to resolve with only one ice surface. The problem of adequate recreational facilities is becoming an overwhelming one. It is time for the citizens of Drayton Valley to work together and improve the existing conditions rather than sitting back and complaining. When the cookie jar is empty, it is impossible to have a cookie unless you get more cookies.

Valeria Tucker

Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club President



Ace's View

from the water tower

(Editor's note: Numerous readers have inquired as to the nature of our feathered friend's identity. As I have told them it's a mystery to me — all I know is that sometime Monday night an envelope is placed in the mail box outside our front entrance. However, in order to provide better illumination as to the nature of our scribbles I devised a message-draw system and conducted this interview over a number of days.)

WB: Ace, if I may call you that, may people wonder if in fact you really are a bird of the feather and inhabit our water tower.

Ace: Yes.

WB: Yes, to what?

Ace: Well, I suppose those rumors were started by some magpie. You know you have to watch what magpies say. Everyone knows they're jealous of ravens. After all, who could be happy about having a piece of music written about him called "The Thieving Magpie" when Edgar Allan Poe wrote that magnificent poem, "The Raven". Sour grapes, if you know what I mean.

WB: So, then, just what is your reason for writing your impetuous missives to our little publication?

Ace: Well, first of all I see a need for it. Sometimes you folks can be really boring and Ace wouldn't like a bird cage with the cannon fodder you serve up.

WB: Ooie, and if we had a stick for every time no-

meone dropped that line we'd be putting out a paper in Bermuda in between from banana daiquiris.

Ace: Tushy little fella, aren't you? Have trouble talking the old joke do you?

WB: A hen.

Ace: Okay, okay. In this rodeo we call life there are two arenas. One you can find yourself stuck in the broncho bull event and the other is the wild cow milking contest. Ace hangs rather heavily towards the wild cow milking contest; after all, who wants to get too serious?

WB: So, what you're saying is you like to look at life from the higher side?

Ace: Not what I'm saying is that I distort reality at every opportunity. Beams! Who says life has to be simple? Why can't reaching up to touch doors be more fun even when it's not as easy? Try it sometime, you might like it.

WB: Uh, ok, gray hairs on my head.

Ace: Hie, hie. That's the way. Who wants to be normal and live from one birthday to the next? Just those neurons between your ears and blow off some steam now and then. And if you don't think Ace knows what he's talking about then take up ballistics. What Ace is really talking about is a bit of old-fashioned humor.

WB: Then what really is Ace?

Ace: Ace is this poor bird who never had much of anything until you came along (Ed, note I think he means mad and started to print all this stuff he raves off. Don't think those other editors have) never bothered to print it. Ace doesn't think much of it half the time, himself but it's fun to write and it lets off a little steam and once in a while he has a giggle about it all. Besides, it helps fill in the white space.

WB: At this point of note I like to thank you for your candid and close off on this note and the hope that you continue your contributions.

Ace: How does B-Fat sound? Or A-Sharp?

Remember When...

25 Years

Delivery of gas from the Pembina field to Edmonton began Oct. 29, 1958 via a 78-mile, 18-inch pipeline belonging to Northwestern Utilities. The pipeline was built in 1958 at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Three large semi-trailers and a half-ton truck were destroyed Nov. 5, 1958 in a fire at Pembina Pipe Line's loading station near Buck Creek. A fire on one of the semi-trailers, which was unloading natural gas, broke, spraying the liquid onto one of the truck trailers.

28 Years

District Agricultural E.C. Loon was guest speaker Nov. 4, 1968 at Drayton Valley at a meeting to organize a 4-H beef club in the area. Already established was the Drayton Valley 4-H Field Crops Club, led by Ken MacKenzie.

31 Years

Tom Johnson of Drayton Valley was elected president of the Stony Plain County Social Credit Association Nov. 2, 1968 at a constituency meeting in Stony Plain.

ANNA
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Almost 200 students enrolled

New vocation wing in operation



Engine Strocher uses a portable oxyacetylene torch to cut a hole in a piece of metal.

(photos by Jack Morrison)



Charlotte Johnson and Kim Bergquist practice welding in the beauty culture class.

The new vocational wing at Frank Maddock High School has attracted 181 students in four courses.

The four courses include automotive, building construction, welding and beauty culture. Although minor problems still exist the school board took possession of the wing Oct. 24, said Ritchie Woods, principal.

The minor problems include mirrors cracking and a lack of hot water in the beauty culture lab, an acetylene leak in the welding lab and some minor painting that has to be done, he said.

The acetylene leak was supposed to have been fixed for the third and last time Monday after all of the joints had been welded together. But instructor Steve Hall said he pressured up all of the lines Monday morning, about of the acetylene, then later noticed the pressure was down.

Hall added that plumbers had first used an oil base pipe dope, then tried teflon tape, but neither worked.

Hall says he has no idea when the system will be working and will have to do without the 10 boys until the system is proven safe.

In all there are 22 students in the welding program, said Hall and the class is working on building things for the shop.

So far they have built a sheet metal rack, coat racks and a plate metal rack. Plans also include repairing and building trailers.

The only problem the automotive shop has is finding a sufficient number of cars to work on, agreed instructors Clint Schwalbe and Wayne Donner.

Describing the program, Donner said it is basically a learning experience for the students. "It is not a service station or garage."

The students will learn some from textbooks and lectures but they will get more out of "hands-on experience," said Schwalbe.

In the Automotive 12 class the students are learning about regular vehicle maintenance, said Donner.

In the last three weeks Donner estimates the class has done 20 brake jobs.

If the public is willing to bring their vehicles in the course can offer them "top notch work with very low labor costs but they have to be willing to leave it here until the work is completed to our satisfaction," Donner said.

The school charges its price for parts plus 15 per cent for paper work, shop supplies and 10 per cent of the total bill for labor, said Schwalbe.

The 10 per cent labor charge levied goes toward replenishing shop supplies, replacing broken materials and brake fluid, he explained.

To book a vehicle in to be fixed or for regular maintenance Donner says is just a matter of either contacting himself or Schwalbe or bringing it by the school.

This semester the beauty culture course is teaching students the basics such as finger waves, manicures, braiding, said Rita Daley, mentioning only a few of the areas covered.

Next semester the school will probably offer customer service such as hair cuts, perms and coloring, she said.

The Building Construction 12 course will be the only building construction course offered this year, said Dennis Harris, instructor.

Harris currently has 20 students in his class learning the fundamentals of building construction.

Unlike the automotive course, Harris says his class has enough work for the rest of the term.

"It is nice we're getting a response from the community. We are trying to train these guys for the construction industry," Harris said.

"We have three basements and two garages to finish," he said. The finishing work involves insulating and drywalling, he added.

Currently his class is working on building fences for three houses.

The guys have done professional work and have done it quickly, said Harris, referring to the fences they have almost completed in three weeks.

The school charges the cost of materials plus 10 per cent, he said.

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Fire ruins home

A fire during the early morning hours Thursday destroyed the home of Drayton Valley's Fire Chief. The fire, which started in the kitchen, destroyed the home and its contents. The fire was contained to the kitchen area and did not spread to the rest of the house. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The fire was extinguished by the Drayton Valley Fire Department. The fire was the first of its kind in the town. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The fire was extinguished by the Drayton Valley Fire Department. The fire was the first of its kind in the town.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Seniors host local officials

By Edith Newbery
Ond was played at the Drop-in Centre Oct. 24. There were eight and a half tables in play. High for the ladies was Kay Reich. Low was Kay Mandrik. High for the men was Harry Tweedie with a perfect score. Low was Palmer Olsen. About 40 seniors were at the Drop-in Centre Oct. 25 to ask questions and get answers on transportation from Bob Dykes. The seniors' monthly meeting and birthday party was held Oct. 27. In the evening bingo was played.

10th Anniversary Sale

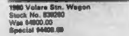
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Drayton Valley, Alta.

Recreation

Seba Beach takes FMHS junior tournament

Warrior coach
'pleased' with play

Although they finished first in their draft section, the Frank Madock junior Warriors had to settle for a third place finish at their own volleyball tournament held last Saturday.

Seba Beach, after placing second in the same draft, came on strong in the playoff rounds, defeating Frank Madock and then Grandslides in the championship game.

The Junior Amazons also competed in the tournament, losing out in a close race with the other teams in the draft. The Amazons finished one point out of a playoff spot. Strathcona Christian Academy from Sherwood Park won the girls' side of the tournament.

Overall, Warrior Coach Gord Tucker said he was pleased with the results of the tournament but expected the Warriors to finish better than they did.

The boys' Barbhead team finished first in their draft but were upset—possibly the upset of the tournament—by Strathcona Christian Academy. The Sherwood Park team made two remarkable comebacks to take the Barbhead series in three games, winning by only two points in two of the comebacks.

Seba Beach placed second in that draft, while Whitecourt and Grandslides rounded out the draw.

In the second boys' draft, Frank Madock took first place easily, followed by Seba Beach, Niton and Strathcona for the playoff round.

Whitecourt, Salisbury, Seba Beach and Barbhead made up the playoff round for the girls' first draft, while Sherwood Park, Spruce Grove, Grandslides and Niton placed in the second.

Next weekend, the senior boys' volleyball team will host their own tournament here. The two-day event will feature 24 teams competing.



With teams from around the area, the competition and level of play at the Frank Madock junior volleyball tournament was excellent. Seba Beach

won the tournament for the boys and Strathcona Christian Academy from Sherwood Park won the girls' side.
(photo by P&J Courtenells)

Blades split weekend games

The Drayton Valley Blades last Friday night were not the same team that met the Rimby West Stars 10 days ago in a poorly played exhibition match.

That was a totally different game; a different hockey club.

The team played a revitalized game Friday, tight and aggressive through three periods of hockey and easily controlled the 4-2 win over the West Stars before some 100 fans.

Unfortunately, the Blades team disappeared again Sunday, losing the second half of the Rimby double header that marks the opening of the Blades' season 5-3.

"If we could control the middle of the ice, I know we could beat them," head Coach Les Sinclair said, and although they executed their game plan well Friday, it turned to mush in Rimby Sunday.

"We were a little more disorganized; we weren't finishing off the play; not taking the man out of the play," he said of Sunday's game, adding that giving up the puck in their own end cost three easy Rimby goals.

But in Friday's game, this was far from the case. The Blades took the lead at the 6:23 mark of the first period on a Conney Dunham goal.

Drayton Valley went up by two near the end of the opening period with a goal by right-winger Mark Wulfe.

The West Stars tied the game with two quick goals in the second. Although the Blades seem to falter in the first half of the second period, they regained composure and the lead after Dean McGrew and Rick Thiel efforts.

The score stayed 4-2. According to Sinclair, Rimby scored three quick first period goals to jump into the lead Sunday and the Blades couldn't rebound.

By the end of the second the Blades had managed to tighten the score at 4-2 but it was as close as they'd come.

"If we could have scored one more, we might have come on (stronger)," Sinclair said but the West Stars scored their fifth goal first and never looked back.

Next week the Blades travel to Hinton for a double header there.

Although Sinclair said he hasn't seen the Hinton team this year, he is anticipating a more physical game than with Rimby.

The Blades' head coach intends to go with the same game plan but hopes for better execution. The Hinton arena is wider than here and if we play our position well, he said, we can keep the other team running around on the bigger ice.

The Blades' next home game goes Stettler Nov. 11.



The Blades' netminder turns away a Rimby attack.

Rangers defensive battle ends in shoot-out



Despite a good effort, the Outlaw Rangers came up on the losing side of an 11-2 score against an Imbabell GMC Motors club Sunday. (photo by Phil Courtenay)

What started as a defensive battle in Sunday's Outlaw Rangers/Imbabell GMC Motors pee wee hockey match turned into an offensive shoot-out with Drayton Valley on the losing end of an 11-2 score.

The Rangers managed to keep the slightly larger and more experienced Imbabell team at bay through the first period, allowing only two goals but then fell apart in the second, letting the margin widen by six.

The teams exchanged two quick goals each at the start of the period but the history's team took over and dominated the Rangers until the end of the period.

Through the final period of play however, the Rangers came up with another strong defensive effort.

Ultimately, the Rangers found solace in Roland Polak and Kevin Bergquist who scored the Rangers' only goals.

Despite the lopsided loss, Rangers' stand-in coach Dale Warren, who filled in for an absent Glen Nash, praised the team for putting up a "good effort."

"There's a lot to work on," he said, "but mostly they're just lacking in experience."

Bowling results

Evening leagues
Bowler of the week: Shirley Borley, 272
Dennis Benson 332
High Average: Laura Barker 222, Lyle Van Rossum 205

League leagues
Golden Age League
BOW: Ellen Steffensen, Robert Elliott, Chester Vio, Joe Nickelson

Youth Bowling League
BOW: Jason Latta, Jason Schikner, Dwayne Wenas, Karen Jensen, Andrea Lottchen, Cory Nelson

period and along with another goal by Bannard, the score climbed to 6-4.

Bannard and Chris Tucker counted for the Flyers in the third but then Bannard took control and fired three more past the Flyer netminder to end the scoring 8-4.

The Flyers start their league play Nov. 9 with their first home game Nov. 13 against Rocky Mountain House.

Flyers drop exhibition match

The Drayton Valley Flyers dropped their first game of the new season 9-4 in an exhibition with the Barrhead Arrows.

Barrhead started the scoring with two unanswered goals in the first period but the Flyers responded with goals by Dave Butler and Randy Bannard to tie the game early in the second.

The Arrows managed three more goals before Kevin Henry popped one for the Flyers. Henry scored his second of the night near the end of the

Skyros Restaurant

Dodson Plaza, Drayton Valley

Child's Plate		Desserts	
Vegetarian Meat Sauce	5.00	Apple Pie	1.75
Chicken Meat Sauce	5.25	Chocolate Cake	1.75
Beef Meat Sauce	5.50	Strawberry Shortcake	1.75
French Onion	5.75	Hot Apple Pie	1.75
Chicken Burger	5.00	Hot Apple Pie	1.75
Macaroni	4.00	Hot Apple Pie	1.75

From the Chancel	
VEAL PARMIGIAN	12.95
Veal Cutlet, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	
Beef Tenderloin	14.95
Beef Tenderloin, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	
Beef Tenderloin	14.95
Beef Tenderloin, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	

Chef's Favorite	
STEAK FRY	12.95
Steak Fry, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	
Steak Fry	12.95
Steak Fry, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	

Pasta	
Spaghetti, meat sauce	8.95
Spaghetti, meat sauce	8.95
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Spaghetti, meat sauce	8.95
Spaghetti, meat sauce	8.95

From the Chancel	
Beef Tenderloin	14.95
Beef Tenderloin, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	
Beef Tenderloin	14.95
Beef Tenderloin, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	

PORK CHOPS	
Pork Chops, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	
Pork Chops	12.95
Pork Chops, broiled, served with tomato sauce, mushrooms and ricotta cheese	

Management: Steve & Marilyn Nakas

MHA to accept late registration

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association (MHA) has decided to reopen its doors to accommodate late player registration, while also initiating plans to acquire more ice time at the Centennial Civic Arena.

The intent of both moves, according to MHA executive members, is not to displace younger players from participating in organized hockey due to parents' failure to meet registration deadlines or a lack of available ice time.

At a special meeting last week, the MHA executive voted to extend the registration for a strict two-day period, after which no further registration would be considered.

Aside from accommodating players and parents missing the original Sept. 15 deadline, the new registration will also help even out several teams to playing capacity.

According to coach and executive member Gary Humphreys, some teams are carrying three or four more players than necessary. As a result, not all players are given adequate playing time, he said.

The additional registered players, he explained, would allow for a new team or teams to be organized from the extra players.

With regards to available ice time, the MHA will form a committee to meet with recreation board officials in the near future.

The committee will seek an additional half to full hour operating time for the civic arena, as well as a rescheduling of ice time.

The group stressed the importance of regaining prime practice hours—8:30 p.m.—Wednesday through Friday. Currently, the spots have been designated to minor league hockey.

The MHA wants the men's recreational hockey to start later at night and if need be, for the arena to stay open an extra time.

The prime concerns expressed by the MHA executive was the younger players using week nights for away games.

"You can't ask the miles or poorer teams to go out of town during the week," one member commented. With better players you might get away with it but it's getting rough...and it starts to show in the (school) marks," he added.

Although the executive has made tentative plans to go before the recreation board, no firm date has been set. The next official recreation meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16.

Construction under way

With quiet, effective determination, the Drayton Valley Golf Club has made lengthy strides in completing its new clubhouse.

Following a sod-turning ceremony held Tuesday, the club has moved the new facility from the drawing board to the construction stage in less than a year.

The \$250,000 project has seen little, if any, delays since its approval by the club's general membership in March.

The new two-story club house, situated east of the old building, will include locker rooms for men and women, a proshop and storage areas on the lower floor while the upper area will include dining and lounge facilities.

The clubhouse, scheduled to be fully operational by May 1, 1984, is "considerably better than what's out there at present," club President Les Bannerman said.

The club has placed \$150,000 from its own coffers behind the construction, due to begin this week with the remaining monies expected from donations, grants or a possible loan, Bannerman said.

The club's executive requested a maximum \$100,000 grant from the Multi-Cultural and Recreation fund from the County of Parkland Oct. 20 and according to the president, the club should know by February whether any grant money will be received.

What isn't collected from the grant will be sought from donations or acquired through loans, Bannerman added.



Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew takes part in the sod turning ceremony.

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November 8, 9 & 10

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 Assorted
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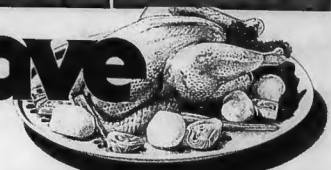
- Brown Beans 2/\$1.49
- Shampoo \$3.29
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Lilley's 89¢ \$1.96

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- Peas & Carrots \$1.29
- Tater Gums \$1.19
- Vegetables \$1.09
- Orange Juice \$1.09
- Chicken Burgers \$2.49



Photo Feature

Halloween time for new faces, new clothes



Paula Perrelli leads her Grade 1 class on a parade through St. Anthony School.

For most people Halloween is a time to assume a new identity by dressing up. For some it is making posters and pulling the gooey sticky innards of a pumpkin out so it can be cut up into a Halloween pumpkin.

All sorts of crazy characters plagued the halls of each of the schools—ghosts, witches, Indian maidens, Darth Vader, clowns and not to mention the three Hansen Brothers from the movie Disappearing Act.



Paul and proper Paul Stables cutlines up next to a car on a parade and proper Dean Mulgrew.



Fire crews dared venture into St. Anthony School Monday.



Halloween pumpkins were created at Eldorado.

Photos by Jack Morrison and Phil Courterelle

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D.V.M.H.A.

Late Hockey Registration

At The Arena
 Between 7-9 p.m.
 Wednesday & Thursday, November 2 & 3



Signing up

From left to right, Don Brander, burg. Grant Wilson, president of the Lodgepole Recreation Association, Shave Fry, vice-president sign a copy of the one-year lease. It will have to go to the minister of Education for approval.

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Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat. & Sun.
8:30-10:30 a.m.	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall		Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Card Deck
10:45-11:45 a.m.	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall		Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Instructor: J. Johnson Location: Leisure Time Hall	Madison Ave. 10
5:00-6:00 p.m.	J. Johnson	J. Johnson		J. Johnson	J. Johnson	Madison Ave. 10
6:00-7:00 p.m.	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	Madison Ave. 10
6:00-7:00 p.m.	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	Madison Ave. 10
7:00-8:00 p.m.	J. Johnson	J. Johnson	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	A. Spangley	Madison Ave. 10
7:00-8:00 p.m.	J. Johnson	J. Johnson	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	Madison Ave. 10
9:00-10:00 p.m.	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	L. Watson	Madison Ave. 10

Registration: Eldorado School Lobby, 7:00-9:00 p.m. November 3rd
 Time slots which offer 3 classes a week may be taken for 2 out of the 3.

10th Anniversary Sale



Aries 4 dr. Sedan
 Was \$10,863.00
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Omni 5 Dr.
 Was \$9555.00
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Dodge Colt 5 Dr.
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Aries Custom 5th. Wagon
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Leifsson Convertible (demo)
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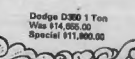
Dodge 600 4 Dr.
 (Goodie demo)
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Dodge D150 H.D. 1/2 Ton
 Was \$11,895.00
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Dodge D750
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& Friday



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Stove Top Stuffing 170 ml. 99¢	Minced Meat Robinson's 750 ml. \$1.99
Pear Shampoo 400 ml. \$3.99	Spanish Peanuts Johnson, 800 g. \$1.99
Mushrooms Money's, Sliced, 284 ml. 69¢	Nestles Quik 1 kg. \$2.99
Alcan Foil 16"x16" \$1.19	Jelly Powder Jello, 85 g. 2/89¢
Rice Uncle Ben's, 2 kg. \$3.49	Margarine Alberna Gold, 3 lb. \$1.99
Vegetable Oil West, 1 litre \$1.99	Hash Browns Snow Cap, 1 kg. 2/99¢

FROZEN

Toothpaste Crest, 400 ml. \$1.29	Chocolates Eugen, 500 g. Reg. \$10.00 \$5.00	Pears Aylmer, 300 ml. 2/99¢
Cream Corn Aylmer, 300 ml. 2/99¢	Fish & Chips Blue Water 700 g. \$2.19	Apple Juice Western Family 300 ml. 89¢

Winner of 12 Speed Bicycle
Stacey Schadeck
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Bacon Royal Breakfast, 600 gr. \$1.58 pig	Cottage Rolls Gainer's \$1.15 lb.	Bologna Gainer's, by the piece .88¢ lb. \$1.94 kg.	Sliced Ham Eversweet, 175 gr pkg. \$1.38 each
Coll Garlic Brunner's \$1.25 lb.	Spare Ribs Pork Side \$1.79 lb.	Fresh Picnics Pork, Hock On .78¢ lb.	Pork Sausage Gainer's \$1.10 lb.

PRODUCE

Pears Bardette, B.C. .46¢ lb.	Celery Stalk, California .45¢ lb.	Broccoli .58¢ lb.	Lemons .58¢ lb.
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, NOVEMBER 2, 1983

Give me a home, where the buffalo roam...



One of Nekolichuk's bulls looks up from eating hay.

[photo by Jack Morrison]

By Jack Morrison
Alex Nekolichuk has a dream of opening up a restaurant specializing in buffalo steaks. Nekolichuk, owner of Pembina Buffalo Ranch, says his dream will take approximately another five years to reach.

To run a good steak house for three months of the year 100 calves would have to be born each year, he said.

Nekolichuk started raising buffaloes with two heifers and a bull in May, 1975. In 1976 he added another four heifers and a bull. Today his herd totals 58 head.

The reason he says he started raising buffaloes is he got tired of raising Herefords and Angus.

"It's something different. Everyone is in the cow business."

Nekolichuk's buffaloes have attracted people from as far away as Mexico.

"If I had 50 cents a head, I could have made \$5,000 a year from tourists," he said.

Buffaloes are rather unique animals, he said.

"In my estimation they have perfect vision for about three metres.

But, even though they may not be able to see a person, they can smell him from a long way away, he added.

"There is no such thing as getting friendly with them, ever," he emphasized. "They are vicious animals."

Their brains are about equal to that of a dog's. They can understand about 10 words - from "head master" that is - other people can talk their heads off," said Nekolichuk.

When trying to capture a buffalo, Nekolichuk says it takes two people.

"You can't put a rope around one, he'll charge you. You need two ropes."

"You not only get bounced around a bit with their horns, you should see what they can do with their feet."

Comparing buffaloes to cattle, he says they feed slightly more (approximately 15 per cent) than domestic cattle weighing about the same.

Keeping his buffaloes in feed is no easy chore. Each season he plants a quarter section of hay and on top of that purchases another 200 round bales.

Buffaloes thrive on slough grass, leaves and eat trees whether there is grain around or not. They eat underbrush just like sheep, he said.

Buffaloes constantly patrol the perimeter of the fence, looking for a way out. Either they go through or they try and root under the fence, he said.

Because they can jump an eight-foot cattle gate, Nekolichuk has made his 12 feet.

Buffalo meat is good for people who have high blood pressure, Nekolichuk said. It tastes somewhat like elk, he explained.

With the average bull weighing just over a ton (2,000 pounds) and a female weighing approximately three-quarters of a ton, "You get a larger percentage of usable meat."

Since 1975 Nekolichuk says he has butchered seven animals.

Before buffaloes can breed they have to be four years old, he explained. The gestation period for a buffalo is 10 months, one month longer than that of a cow, he added.

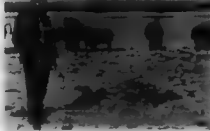
And unlike cattle which will give birth anytime, buffaloes breed in August and give birth "when the grass is green."

Bulls fight over mating rights, he said. The bull who loses the fight must leave the herd. "It will post for a while and come back for another challenge," he said.

With the help of his son-in-law Terry Shymansky, Nekolichuk runs not only the buffalo ranch but a car wash and an oil industry service.



Nekolichuk has 58 head of buffaloes.



Alex Nekolichuk stands in front of a portion of his herd.

Now is the time to begin new job

By Joanne Bengier

We are in first quarter and the moon is in the sign of Capricorn. This is the time to buy cheap.

Begin new projects, especially those involving discipline and organization.

Begin a new job or buy on speculation. Bake. Cut your hair to increase its thickness.

Open a savings account and it should grow like the moon.

Nov. 12 and 13 we will be in the sign of Aquarius and in second quarter, still increasing.

There's a party or join a new club. You socialize well now. Have teeth fixed.

Fix old appliances and mechanical gadgets or buy new ones.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengier

Non-drinkers can make sauerkraut and can fruits and vegetables. If you have money problems, borrow now.

These lucky week is it?

Until Nov. 12 the luckiest folks are Cancer-born with birthdays between June 22 and 29. The remainder of the week favors those born between June 30 and July 7. The lucky number to remember is two.

Important days this week

Nov. 14, 1851 Moby Dick was published and Nov. 16, 1917 the first issue of Mystery magazine was published. Add to this the fact that the first comic strip was published in a Sunday newspaper in 1894 and it would seem this is a grand time to start publishing something new.

Nov. 11 does double duty as St. Martin's Day and Veterans' Day. Wear a red poppy.

Buy a piece of property that you want to hang onto and live in for the rest of your life. Put up presents.

Nov. 14 to 16 we will be in the water sign of Pisces and still in second quarter.

This is the drinker's sign so start a new batch of brew.



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Treasury Branches

Relaxation can leave one feeling refreshed

By Linda Glover

A period of relaxation in the middle of the day will leave one feeling refreshed. Relaxation in the evening will help prepare for sleep.

Once one has learned to relax, he or she can relax at will even in tense situations like the dentist's chair or a waiting room.

There are different ways to learn to relax. Relaxation may be achieved by tensing such muscle group in turn, so that the relaxation can be felt by contrast or one may simply become aware of each part of the body in turn and willfully relax.

Visualization can further aid relaxation.

Following is the method taught by Indra Devi.

Begin standing erect. Stretch the arms up overhead as though reaching up to the tips.

Next, let the body gradually become limp and

heavy. Pretend that you are a drooping, long-stemmed water lily and slowly sink to the floor. Lie down with the eyes closed.

Concentrate on the tips of the toes. Relax them by withdrawing activity from them. In the same way relax the feet, legs, thighs, trunk and back. Gradually let the feeling of relaxation take over your whole body. Relax the shoulders, arms, fingertips and the muscles of the face. Let the lower jaw sag.

Try to feel so heavy that you are sinking into

the floor. Lie quietly this way for a while, then take a few deep breaths and visualize a cloud. Hold this image, then dismiss it and instead imagine that you are a cloud. You feel light and relaxed. Floating along in the sky.

Next, dismiss all thoughts from the mind. Lie quietly and peacefully. Stay in this relaxed state as long as desired, then slowly begin to stretch the body.

Stretch the arms above the head. Roll over from side to side and stretch all over. After a while, still stretching and yawning, slowly sit up.



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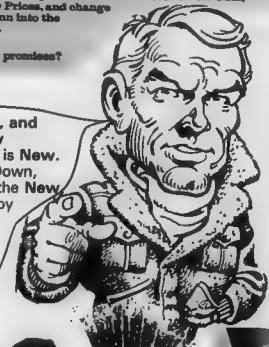
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Meet Tanya Berger Front Desk Manageress



Meet Laura Larsen Office Manageress



Meet Dwyne Matting Maintenance Manager



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Drayton Valley

Glenbow Museum was a gift from oil tycoon

By John Gorman

The Glenbow Museum and Archives contain one of this country's most comprehensive collections of Canadiana, a vast collection of heritage collectibles and a deep and wide ranging supply of archival material.

Pierre Berton said recently it is one of Canada's most important repositories of historical material and has been invaluable to him as a source of material for many of his books on Canadian history.

Based in Calgary, the Glenbow is a gift from an interested oil tycoon but the capital has run out, the benefactor is dead and it is widely accepted that his philanthropic has exhausted one of the truly great fortunes in western Canada.

Eric L. Harvie began his law career in Calgary in 1915 which was interrupted by a term in the armed forces in Europe. He continued his law practice after the war and was fascinated by the activity in the Turner Valley oilfields.

Although he was never involved in oilfield operations, he was an inveterate investor during the plays of the 1920s and 1930s.

Good sized lots of freehold land owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson's Bay Company included the mineral rights and in 1908 the CPR sold 600,000 acres to a British firm known as British Dominion Land Settlement Corporation. It was this firm's intention to sell farm land to settlers, retain the mineral rights and to explore for oil. Its oil seeking ventures were largely fruitless and in 1942 the Alberta government introduced the Mineral Taxation Act which meant holders of mineral rights were asked to pay an annual levy of five cents per acre on freehold mineral rights. For British Dominion that

meant a bill of \$25,000 annually, which they either couldn't or wouldn't pay.

Enter Eric Harvie, who made the firm an offer which included a commitment to pay the back taxes. The transaction made him the sole owner of freehold mineral rights on tracts of land stretching all the way from the Saskatchewan border to points west of Edmonton.

It was Harvie's original intention to cross venture capital and explore the lands himself but money was hard to come by for wildcat schemes. Eventually, Imperial Oil acquired some leases on a property southwest of Edmonton on which Harvie held the mineral rights. When Leslie number one blew in on Feb. 13, 1947, Eric Harvie had taken a major step to becoming one of Canada's richest

Winners announced

By Dorothy Gorman

Winners of the 11th Build a Bookworm contest sponsored by the Drayton Library during July and August were Shane Williams in first place with 51 books, Wanda Klein with 30 books and Rhonda Puma with 28 books. Thirty-two children took part in the contest, reading a total of 318 books.

The October shipment of books has arrived and contains several easy reader books. Adult fiction includes Good-bye Mickey Mouse by Len Deighton, which is heralded as one of the most powerful novels about war in the air ever. Other fiction books include the Lazarus Effect by Frank Herbert and Bill Ransom, The White Indian Series of Books and the Hawk Series of Books.

Non-fiction books are First Original Unpublished Canadian Book of Sex and Adventure; The North, The Pacific; The Beverly Hills Diet; The Sinking of the Titanic; Do-it-yourself roofing and siding.

Circulating books this month are westerns, science fiction and junior books.

PUT SOME PEP IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Community associations and other non-profit organizations in Alberta can take advantage of a funding program to initiate, or complete projects this winter.

Alberta Manpower's Priority Employment Program (PEP) can help non-profit community organizations create job opportunities through the education of workers.

If your organization has a project that will provide full-time employment for at least three months, it may qualify for PEP funding. Financial assistance will cover the minimum wage for each project employee, plus an additional 10% to cover benefit costs. PEP funding is available from November 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984. Deadline for applications is January 10, 1984.

Funding may be available to your organization if jobs can be provided for Albertans currently unemployed. Project employees must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age and legally entitled to work in Canada.

Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Program office—427-4700 in Edmonton or for those living outside the Edmonton area, call our toll-free PEP line.

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Tax increase to cover deficit, aid finances

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt

With the province still in the grip of a recession, the Alberta government is finally putting the squeeze on taxpayers to find funds to cover its \$1 billion deficit and shore up its shaky financial position.

Taxpayers were jolted by their first increase in personal income tax by the province in 11 years with the government's recent decision to gouge deeper into Albertans' pockets for an additional 13 per cent income tax or about \$185 next year for a family of four with an income of \$30,000.

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman followed with a second blow, announcing that there will be no increase in grants to municipal councils, school boards and other local authorities in the 1984-85 fiscal year. Local authorities will just have to raise

property taxes if they need additional money to cover the cost of inflation or wage and salary increases, said Hyndman.

Hyndman also said most government departments, agencies and Crown corporations will have to get along with the same dollars next year as they got this year and there will likely be further reductions in the civil service in the spring budget.

Businessmen, union leaders and opposition politicians immediately condemned the tax increases as "irresponsible" and a painful reaction to the government's deficit position. They also said the tax increases will be a setback to the fragile economic recovery under way in the province because it will further stagnate consumer spending.

Hyndman also faces the question of how to justify increased taxes when the government is still slashing away 15 per cent of all oil and gas revenues in the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. That 15 per cent is worth about \$700 million of the current revenue forecasts held throughout the rest of the fiscal year.

By contrast, the tax increase will raise only \$220 million, a fraction of the deficit which has risen to \$1.1 billion from the \$845 million forecast last spring.

Hyndman and Premier Peter Lougheed both gave clear warnings more tax increases are in the works unless Alberta gets government spending and especially health care costs under control.

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Good drivers in County of Parkland

Bus system 'on par with any other county'

In regards to safety, the County of Parkland's school bus system is on par with other counties. No better, but no worse.

Richard McCullough, Transportation Coordinator for the County of Parkland, said the quality of school bus drivers is on par with any other county.

"We've got good drivers and they are concerned," he said.

Following an accident in which six-year-old Jeffrey Tensler died Oct. 4, a number of drivers called to ask if there was any way they could help. The death of young Tensler is the first student fatality in the county's 40-year history of operating a bus service. McCullough added there have been other fatalities involving school buses, citing as an example a man who died when his car struck a school bus.

To drive a school bus for the County of

Parkland, a person must have a Class Two license. This involves taking a medical every year and written and driving tests, McCullough said.

As well, the county drivers attend safety seminars which are put on by the County of Parkland Police Department. If the drivers pass, the county pays the fees for the classes.

McCullough explained that county drivers fall into two categories, daily and contracted drivers. The daily drivers are employees of the county, while the contracted drivers contract their services to the county.

Ninety-five per cent of the daily drivers have taken safe driver training, while in the past about 80 per cent of the contracted drivers had taken the course. However, as of this September, a clause was added to the contracted drivers' contracts requiring them to take such a course.

Describing the overall bussing system,

McCullough said "We have a system that is probably one of the top ones. We travel near 10,000 miles and transport 7,000 students. We have a good system. We have the most modern garage in Alberta and our buses are in the best shape of any in the province, according to the vehicle systems examiner."

He added that one of the county's problems has been that it holds the safe driving seminars quietly.

As for Shirley Vander Schaaf, the driver of the bus involved in the accident, McCullough said she was a good driver.

Vander Schaaf has voluntarily stopped driving while awaiting a decision on the accident by the Attorney General's Office.

To help improve safety, an assistant coordinator of transportation is scheduled to begin working for the county Nov. 1.

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Miller appointed to Alberta Planning

Two new members have been appointed to the Alberta Planning Board, Julian Koziah, Alberta Municipal Affairs minister, announced Oct. 26.

Alberta Culture gives grants

Alberta Culture has awarded a total of \$183,654 in grants this year to 895 applicants in the department's Arts Study Grants Program.

"These grants will offer individuals an opportunity to pursue studies at local, provincial, national or international institutions and universities or take independent studies under established

man, assumed their positions effective Oct. 25.

Miller has been chairman of the County of Parkland's Development Appeal Board since the county became its own subdivision approving authority almost three years ago and served briefly on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

He retires from Parkland council after 17 years of service, 14 as president. He will leave his four-year post as member of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties at the annual convention this November.

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Surface rights book aids land negotiating

The purpose of a publication entitled, *Negotiating Surface Rights*, which is available from Alberta Agriculture, is to help landowners and the occupants of land to negotiate a private agreement with an oil or gas company or an independent land agent as well as to understand the process that is involved in appearing before the Surface Rights Board.

Ownership of land does not mean that a landowner has exclusive control over his property. Through special acts, governments may permit others to acquire the use of part of an individual's land on the assumption that it's in the interest of the general public.

Under common law a mineral owner has the right to enter upon the land that is held by the surface owner to work and remove the minerals. The surface owner's certificate of

title is expressly made subject to the right of the mineral owner.

Problems and powers are allowed to be constructed on an individual's land under statutory provisions made under the direction of government.

The Surface Rights Act comes into effect when the surface owner or occupant of the land and the company concerned are unable or unwilling to reach a private agreement regarding the use of the land.

Negotiating Surface Rights includes a section on negotiating a surface lease, which covers private negotiations, lay out and reclamation and surface leases. Another section deals with determining compensation and covers entry fees, the value of interest lands, general disturbances, the loss of the use of the land and adverse effects.

The Western Review (Drayton Valley, Alberta) was the first to review, select or reject any advertisement, and to make any comment on the advertisement. The Western Review is not responsible for the content of any advertisement or for the results of any advertisement. All claims of error in advertisements must be made to the advertiser within 10 days after the first publication. All claims must be made in writing.

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That's snow plow

So who said being a snowplow was easy? Just ask Jason Perkins, 7, who found just one way of clearing the cold, wet stuff from the

Edmonton Elementary School field last week. Following Wednesday's snowfall, [photo by Phil Courterelle]

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'Ah' look can tell doctors plenty

By Dr. Bob Young
"Open your mouth and say 'Ah'." This part of the physical examination is perhaps performed more often than other and it is not just a ritual.

The physician can learn much about his patient by examining the mouth and throat. Although the usual look takes only a few seconds, this is enough time to show the doctor to determine that the mouth is normal. If he or she spots an abnormality the examination will take considerably longer.

Darkly pigmented areas on the tongue and on the gums and cheeks may be due to lead or mercury poisoning and may also be caused by some oral contraceptives and tranquilizers. Filling material used in dental work may "leak" the gums and cheeks. The dark mole associated with a particularly malignant form of cancer may appear first in the mouth.

Ulcers and so-called vesicles are common in the mouth. Many of these are caused by viruses; the cold-sore virus, chickenpox, infectious mononucleosis, oral shingles and warts are some that come to mind.

Stomatitis, or inflammation of the mouth, may be the result of infection by a fungus or bacteria. Trench mouth is an example and syphilis and gonorrhea, along with tuberculosis, are others.

There are some diseases of the skin that cause changes in the mouth. These are usually serious conditions that affect the whole body and carry a grave prognosis.

Leukemia and other cancers may change the

appearance of the oral cavity and local cancers of the lip and floor of the mouth are not uncommon.

Chancres sores are small, painful ulcers which are common. They have to be differentiated from the sores caused by ill-fitting dentures and irritants.

White areas in the mouth may indicate a thrush (fungal) infection but also result from chemical burns to the mouth. Sometimes, particularly in smokers, a white patch in the mouth is leukoplakia, a precancerous condition.

The only time you have to worry about saying "Ah" is when it is followed by the doctor saying "Ah ha!"

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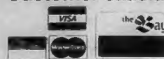
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THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 19 No. 45

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983

Price 35¢

Audience captured by singers



Choreography and costumes were part of the Gateway Chapter's program.

[photo by Stuart Adams]

No one can resist the magic of the human voice to full song and the Sweet Adelines and the Unbalanced Four made full use of that magic as they combined their multi-part harmonies with barbershop style Sunday evening.

The human voice has many attributes which make it the ultimate instrument — it remains unique in the musical world in that it is yet to be synthesized. The range a vocalist is capable of is so overwhelming and what the singers do is extended that range by combining as one voice to give a full sound from bass to tenor.

Working around the "musical" vocalists are the tenor, baritone and bass singers. Although the technique is considered unorthodox in classical music circles the results speak for themselves as the Sweet Adelines have 32,000 members worldwide.

The Gateway chapter from Edmonton has over 50 singers in the chorus and two quartets which go through a variety of routines and several costume changes during the program. Sliger and

publicist Betty Voecker said it's unusual for the women to perform outside Edmonton except for competitions.

However, the response from the audience of 125 people indicated the heavy practice schedule of at least three hours a week in addition to the 30 performances a year was appreciated.

Beginning with 'New York, New York' they offered a series of Broadway tunes before giving way to the Unbalanced Four, a male quartet which occasionally accompanies the women.

The group recently celebrated its 19th anniversary and the men consider themselves to be more entertainers. As front man Mark Bryington explained they don't expect to win singing competitions, but they present their own brand of vaudeville musical slapstick.

"We prefer to sing the old songs, the straight-up type of arrangements," he said.

The women wore a variety of elegant costumes and used several skirts and props as part

of their routines which feature simple choreographic arrangements.

But the main element is the singing. "To harmonize the world" is the Sweet Adelines' motto and the Gateway chapter works hard to live up to it. "One of the strong points of the group is our musical program," said Voecker.

Not all songs lend themselves to 50-part harmony although such pieces as 'Amazing Grace' and 'In the Mood' were obvious successes. As members of the only all-Canadian region of Sweet Adelines the Edmonton women placed third at the recent regional meet.

They range in age from 19 to 80 years and one member has been with them for 22 years. New singers usually come forward following a performance and goes through a three-week audition period.

The show was the second of this year's D.V. Presentations. The Sweet Adelines will also be performing their Christmas routine in various locations in Edmonton as December draws near.

Ceremony invests council

by Jack Morrison

Each member of their hand in turn was the way the new Drayton Valley town council was sworn in to duty, Thursday morning.

Performing the ceremony was Municipal Secretary Bob Dykes.

"Congratulations to those elected," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, adding, "We've got a very good council."

The whole process of swearing in the new council took approximately 15 minutes. Just to confirm the new councillors were actually town councillors, Town Administrator Manny Deed dug out four new brief cases and presented them to Claire Carofol, Bill Panice, Emile Lambert and Tom McGee.

Immediately after all councillors were sworn in, Mayor Mayhew took charge of the organizational meeting.

With unanimous consent Charlie Miner was voted as deputy mayor for a period of one year.

Appointed to the Transportation and Protection committees were Harry Olson, Lambert and McGee. The Transportation Committee looks after

public works, utilities, fire, police and by-law enforcement.

Mayhew, Melice and Carofol will be sitting on the Recreation Board while Miner, Olson and Panice will sit on the Municipal Planning Committee.

The only town councillor sitting on the Library Board will be Bill Panice. Panice will also be sitting on the Ambulance Services Board with Emile Lambert as an alternate.

(Continued on page 10)

Holiday hours

In observance of Remembrance Day The Western Review's offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 11.

Our regular deadline for display and classified advertising will remain as 12 noon on Monday. However, anyone wishing to place combination advertisements in any of our sister newspapers must have them in prior to 3 p.m. Thursday.

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